the early times: The "Jerks," which, so far as is known, was confined to that people (Newlights). Its prevalence continued a few years only, and then Is the time to advertise, and let ceased, and I believe is not now seen maintain their organization as a dis-

was indulged in by the Newlights of

tinctive church. I am able to give a correct description of the jirks from having witnessed the phenomena many hundreds of times. My parents, and most of my relations, and our neighbors, were Newlights, which afforded me the opportunity of seeing the exercise more or less during the years of my childhood and youth. The inception of the attacks was for the most part sudden and violent. It came on both sexes; though I believe women were more frequently its subjects than men. It was regarded as a peculiar religious exercise, though instances were not wanting where the irreligious, and even profane persons were its subjects.-It was denominated "The Power of

God." A careful description of the phenomena attending the beginning, course and decline of the attacks, will convey a general idea, though one would require to witness a meeting of the kind to fully comprehend it. The attacks come on usually afand as the people began to feel the somewhat as the Methodists do at their revival meetings. One of the phenomena attending it was the vilent snapping of the head forward. Frm this the whole body became spasmodically affected. Sometimes the subject was thrown forwards and backwards, the head describing the segment of a half circle, coming nearly in contact with the floor in person influenced would spring aloft in the air in a succession of leaps of several minutes' duration, shouting should ALWAYS have these things. with every breath, "glory!" "glory!" "glory!" or some other expression of extacy in the most thrilling voice. In other instances the attacks assumed a milder form, and were characterized by perhaps a gentle tapjerk of the head, with subdued ejaculations of "glory!" "power!" and the like. Others were thrown upon the floor in an unconscious state, and apparently entirely breathless. From two or three to a dozen or more at the same meeting, were often simultaneously affected, and Prospectus for 1874-Seventa Year. thrown about in so violent a manner as to make it seem marvelous how they could escape with sound limbs the World. A Representative and Champion of American Taste. and skulls. A stranger to the scene that the matter could have ended THE ALDINE, while issued with all the reg otherwise than with several broken limbs and fractured skulls. I can remember how I used to cry, when a child, because I thought my mother would be killed, for she was one of the company of the same with all the regularity has none of the temporary or timely increase the aracteristic of ordinary periodicals. It is an elegant miscellary of pure, light and graceful literature; and a collection of pictures, the arest specimens of artistic skill, in black and white. Although each successful number affords a tresh pleasure to its friends, the real value and beauty of THE ALDINE will be most orderest than with all the regularity, has none of the temporary or timely in creating the continuous continuou the jerkers; but I never knew or heard tell of any one being hurt, or even complaining of being sore or stiffened from the violence of the exercise. The saving that women's eacise. The saying that women's hair sometimes cracked like a whip, when jerking, was literally true.—
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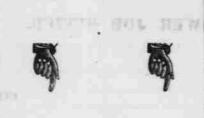
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